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citically as possible.

Times Dispatch is supporting here discussing the issues of frank it is now manifest, in Petersburg and cisewhere, that Judge Mann will also have to answer this question, sooner or later, and we think his warmest friends will agree that the sooner he answers it the better.

The Lynchburg Advance, a paper not exceptionally enthusiastic about Mr. Bryan, declares that it has no sympathy with "those enemies who censure the for offering advice to the Demoscratic party," "No one," it argues reasonably enough, "has more right to adwise than he," and it adds this:

jority within the party evidently thinks in many articles of wide consump-otherwise, and that settles it. Rather, tion. "Some of our most important

its Lynchburg contemporary, that the prices, what can do this very necessary "sneers" and the "cheap flings" to work except a court? which it refers are out of place and Mr. Carnegie, of course, is only sugcan accomplish nothing. It fully gesting a general extension of the idea recognizes Mr. Bryan's position as the most influential leader in the Democratic party, and concedes that he has and that leadership shall express itself. But is it not a fact that Mr. Eryan's readiness to give advice, and us to keep himself always prominentbefore the party voters, is the very ing that would make it most diffiult to prevent his nomination in 1912? nw can the Advance work to oppose

to say that another Democrat interest in that business, and the step many.

The Cines (Simpoleh) would have made a better showing in thence to outright ownership is not the last election. The situation being long one. All of this argument would litical post mortems, in any case, are years 1908-1912 in the quiet of retirement, would there be the slightest need the Advance to "work to prevent" his

ous machinery which the past has

of the Assembly was taken only a ward just now, this is being done in "The board," it says, "through a com- vigorously and fearlessly enforced. mittee, carefully examined every parcel of ground offered in Amherst fered was suitable," Of which things

But do not the resolutions adopted at the declared the question is cheers because the question is anything that may have been quite better to them as gentlemen and fore seem rather negligible? These

Whereas, since the meeting of this board held in the city of Lynchburg on the 3th day of December, 1908, it has come to the attention of this board that there are probably available lands in the county of Amherst which might possibly be adapted to the needs of an epileptic colony, and which have not yet been considered by this board. Be it resolved, first. That a com-

A Company of the first state of We believe that the Democratic party mentous change known in its history." Competition and competitive prices to retire to private life, but the maotherwise, and that settles it. Rather, that settled it for the last campaign.
Those who oppose Mr. Bryan's nomination in 1812—and the Advance is one of them—should work to prevent it, but in that fight sneers at the Peerless have no place.

The process of the process of the process is steadily going on and is permeating the process is steadily going on and is permeating the process of the pro Peerless have no place.

The Times-Dispatch fully agrees with longer suffices to insure reasonable

a right to decide how that influence it that his idea is for a kind of unir. Bryan's fourth nomination with-should not fix a road's rates so that t regretting, whether privately or it cannot earn more than 6 per cent. enly, that policy of publicity on his on its investment, let us say, without t which has always proved one of providing that it should earn that strongest agencies for bringing When the government begins to guarnomination to him? notes the profits of a business, it is to Times-Dispatch does not under-manifest that it acquires a financial

Bryan got as many votes as any other aggravated form to an industrial price ings were reviewable in the regular unprofitable. But will it be said that, Federal courts like those of the commission, would be the opening wedge

> This extremity of socialism might of course, never follow, just as the

THE SITE FOR THE EPILEPTIC ratus could possibly improve upon it.

We need now, not a new industrial court, but a freeing of competition posed epileptic from restrictive bonds by the courts recently sugwe already have. If combinations in Board's "first restraint of that freedom are as Mr. "Not a drop of it. They're all on the water wagon."—Baltimore American. if the statutes now on our books were | Literal.

will think of putting on a California version of that Englishman's Home in

Nothing is further from our desire sonville Times-Union: "If you want to borrow five see Miss Ray." And if you want to pay back five?

Senators with Cabinet aspirations continue to run up big gas bills reading the Constitution.

it is a pleasure to call attention this denial here.

possibly be adapted to the needs of an epileptic colony, and which have not yet been considered by this board. Be it resolved, first, that a committee composed of three (3) members of this board be appointed to examine, select and report a suitable location for said colony to the board at the meeting hereinafter provided for.

Our Staunton friend is asked to note that the board now proposes not mereily to examine sites, but to "select and report a suitable location for said colony." This better dovetalls with our notions of what a step in compilance should be. And may it not be fairly said that if there are, after all, lands in Amherst county "possibly adapted to the needs of an epileptic colony."

### Borrowed Jingles.

LET HER COME.

# The Courts

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Ef women had the right to vote they'd down the Demon Rum,
An' shet up every gamblin' place 'twixt here an' kingdom come;
They'd sterilise the city streets an' elevate the polls.

Till vice an' crime would have to hide in their respective holes.

Then when these cruel monsters got their usly features hid the value of the world, although the street upon the lid;
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The specific control of the period of the pe

upon him to restore the vanished prosperity to-day.

The authority for this statement is his old-dime intimate friend and Boswell. Dr. Emile Dillon, who knows probably more about Russia than any other foreigner, and has made his home at St. Petersburg for the last thirty years, holding honorary degrees from most of the Muscovite universities. He is a frequent contributor to American and English reviews, sometimes under the pseudonym of "E. B. Lanin." He has also been for a number of years the representative in Russia of the London Teiegraph, and accompanied Count

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